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A Reply to Demon-crat

McGill Daily

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Red Cagers Seek
New Recruits

Vol. XXXII., No. 73 Montreal, Tuesday, February 2, 1943 PRICE TWO CENTS

This-a and Data

By Victor

THE REDPATH RENDEZVUE.

Did you ever walk into the Redpath Library, pick yourself a seat in a far corner unobserved, and watch the way people study? We did yesterday just for fun, and here are a few of our impressions. First there's the serious student. He walks into the library about nine o'clock in the morning, signs the book at the door of the stacks, walks into the oblivion beyond and isn't seen again for the rest of the week. Then there's the temperamental student. He walks in, stops at the first desk and looks around, doesn't see any pretty scenery, decides he didn't want to study anyway and leaves.

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Next we have the romantic student, he's really a card. He walks into the Redpath, takes his hat and coat off, chooses himself a seat, opens up his book and studies for a solid two minutes. Then he closes his book, looks all the girls over, sees a cute trick sitting in the corner wearing a grey sweater and a million dollar smile, wanders over and sits down beside her. He usually says that someone dared him to come over and and asks if he is intruding. The young lady smiles, so he makes himself comfortable. They sit and talk about Economics 1 and how much she loves it or about R.V.C. and how she feels now that the pre-Xmas famine is over. After about ten minutes she unfortunately has to leave, but, then, now that he's found out her name, they'll probably get together again soon.

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Then there's the engineering student, you know, the lad who put the "gin" in enGINeering. You can hear him from the minute he puts his foot into the library. He's usually talking about what kind of oil he uses to keep his slide rule in condition or some such difficult problem on his mind. He looks around for a few seconds, spots another engineer fast asleep at a desk, goes over and slaps him on the back, tells him and half of the library about how good the Med-Plumber's Ball was, and then walks out. There are many other types of students but we haven't the time or space this week, so we'll leave the romantic student where he is, and talk about him and others next week.

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MR. CLIFTON FADIMAN

Yesterday afternoon we had the privilege and pleasure of listening to an address by Mr. Clifton Fadiman, well known author, literary critic and quiz-master of the popular radio program "Information Please." Mr. Fadiman's topic was "The War and the Peace are Indivisable." First he talked of the present wines of victory which the public are beginning to taste, and then of the thoughts of peace to which we are beginning to look forward. He warned that if we are not careful after winning the war, we shall lose the peace. "At present there are many people who have adopted a defeatist point of view with regard to the solving of the peace," Mr. Fadiman stated, "and I am heartily sick of this defeatism which has grown up."

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He also said that we are now be-

(Continued on Page Four)

Koht Praises Norse Love Of Freedom

Address Tells Of Democracy In Norway

"In every Norwegian there is a deeply-rooted love of freedom," Dr. Halvdan Koht, told McGill students in Moyse Hall yesterday morning: "This includes a feeling of responsibility towards the rest of Norwegian citizens, so that democracy in Norway is not merely a rational appreciation of the advantages of liberty, but has bound up with it the attitude expressed by Patrick Henry: 'Give me liberty or give me death'."

In the course of his 11.00 a.m. address on "Democracy in Norway," Dr. Koht showed his audience how the liberal constitution of 1814 was "a reasoned production of the popular will," "a natural expression of the democratic character of the nation," especially insofar as the Norwegians thought they were rebuilding their ancient interrupted democracy.

Effects of Foreign Influence.

While the speaking of the effect of the American and French Revolutions on the Constitution of 1814, Dr. Koht mentioned that one of the early delegates of the Norwegian parliament had brought to Norway a copy of the American Constitution, which copy is still preserved in Oslo. He extended an invitation to "all of you to come to Norway next year to see this document."

Dr. Koht went on to explain that the noble class was early extinguished, so that during the general revolutions of 1830 Norway uniquely enough presented the conflict of the burgher class against the farmers, providing a parallel to the similar conflict in America between the western frontier people and the eastern 'industrialist.' Local self-government was established in the 1830's in Norway, as it was in Great Britain.

After tracing the rise of the new labor and capitalist classes and the subsequent rise of socialist legislation, and the nationalization of railways and other vital industries, Dr. Koht concluded that all these events were not only caused by, but resulted in, a strong national

(Continued on Page Four)

Cosmopolites Will Hear Talk About Club at Lunch

On Thursday afternoon, at 1 p.m., the Cosmopolitan Club will meet in the Union Grill Room for its weekly luncheon, and afterwards adjourn upstairs to hear a short talk by Peter Hall on "The Cosmopolitan Club, Whence and Whither."

This lunch is approximately the fortieth of a series that has been running every scholastic week for one and a half years, and will be the first to deal with the history and activities of the club instead of being a talk about other places and other peoples. It is not intended as a complete history of the club, nor yet as an interpretation of the constitution, but is merely intended to tell the members something about their club.

Bridge Club Meets Today In Union Reading Room

This evening the members of the McGill Bridge Club will hold their meeting in the Reading Room of the McGill Union. They will start to play at 8.00 p.m. The executive requests that all those who wish to join in the games bring partners along with them to guarantee the equal division of players.

As is the custom of the club, the winners of the games played at last week's meeting will be presented with prizes at this meeting. The highest percentage made at last week's meeting was 64.2, made by the team of Macaulay-Wetherell.

'Daily' Seeks Out Students' Ideas And Suggestions

Printed Forms Enable All To Give Opinions

by L.F.

The McGill Daily is again printing a form in today's issue, on page one, and is asking all students to fill it out. The purpose of this poll is for the Daily staff can find out what you want in your paper. For that reason we would appreciate it if you would take the matter seriously and offer constructive criticism rather than "destructive nonsense."

When these forms have been considered and written in they can be deposited in boxes placed in the Engineering and Arts Buildings, or can be given to the Janitors of the Medical Building, the Chemistry Building, and the Physics Building. You may also hand them in to the Tuck Shop in the Union, at the desk in Redpath Library, or may bring them to the Daily office itself.

What especially interests us is whether the students would like editorial opinion on current events and topics. We feel that the unusual situations created by the war provide ample reason for us to deviate from our Constitution. What we would like to do to give you articles of interest and amusement can only be done if we have the staff to do it. At the present time only five or six people show enough interest to do anything in the way of helping put out the Daily.

All we are asking of the students is that they show enough interest in the welfare of the Daily to fill in and hand in this form so that we may know their tastes and interests. Please give us your co-operation and tell us what you think and show interest by coming down and helping us.

Economic Thought To be Discussed

Philosophers To Hear Kierstead Speak Tonight

A meeting of the Philosophical Society will take place this evening in the R.V.C. Common Room at 8.30 p.m. at which the philosophy of Economics is to be discussed. The guest speaker, Professor B. J. Kierstead, although he has announced no definite title for his address, will treat the subject from the point of view of the basic theory underlying any proposal for Welfare Economics. He will deal, also, with the theory of economic analysis, and the matter of the economist's supposed acceptance of a utilitarian philosophy in applying and working out his system of analysis.

Professor Kierstead is a newcomer to the tutorial staff here at McGill, having been appointed one of the two Bronfman professors of Economics at the opening of the 1942-43 session at this university.

All students interested in either subject, Economics or Philosophy, whether they be studying these subjects or not, will be welcomed by the executive. There will be open discussion after Professor Kierstead's talk.

Wanted: Constructive Criticism

DAILY POLL

(Please Fill Out This Form and Hand It In)

Mark in here your faculty and year:

1. Do you read the editorials?
2. Do you think that off-campus topics should be dealt with in editorials?
3. Do you think the Daily should take a partisan stand on topics of current interest?
4. Or do you think the Daily is prejudiced already?
5. Is the front page good, bad, or indifferent?
6. Is there any news on the front page?
7. Do you think the Daily should carry publicity for campus clubs?
8. List the columns or features, if any, which you generally read?
9. Do you look at the ads in the Daily?
10. Do you refer to the military timetables on Page 4?
11. Does the sports page cover sports adequately?
12. Do you read the news and feature items carried by Exchange and C.U.P.?
13. Note down any criticisms, likes or dislikes, which you have of the Daily.

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P.S. THE BEST CONSTRUCTIVE ASSISTANCE WHICH YOU COULD GIVE US WOULD BE TO COME DOWN TO THE UNION BASEMENT AND HELP US PUT THE RAG TO BED.

McGill Radio Workshop Gives Broadcast To Benefit National Nutrition Campaign

Casting for Next Production Will be Saturday Afternoon at Station CBM

Last night, at 7:15 p.m. the members of the Radio Workshop went over the air in a broadcast aiding the National Nutrition Campaign. Present during the broadcast were Mrs. Heney, Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Milroy, members of the Montreal Nutrition Committee, who entertained the producers at dinner beforehand. The broadcast was a direct one; that is, it went right over the air, instead of being recorded first. The cast assembled in the studio at 6:30 to do some last minute rehearsing, then all stood by ready to begin when the signal was given. Opening music, composed by Bill Munroe, was played on the Hammond electric organ by Jean Cameron.

Those in the cast were: Anne Hughes, Dorothy Hopton, Duncan Cameron, Victor Goldbloom, Morris Miller, Violet McCammon and Blanche Lemcoe. A double quartet from the McGill Glee Club sang words composed by Allan Thomson to music by Bill Munroe at various places in the broadcast. Announcements were made by Victor Goldbloom. Allan Thomson, who was also the author of the play was the director, with Stanley Eidinger assisting him.

The date for the next nutrition broadcast has been tentatively set for this coming Monday. Casting for the play will be on Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. in Studio M of Station CBM, which is situated on the first floor of the King's Hall Building. All members of the Workshop are asked to be there, as there will be a very large cast chosen, and it is thought that all the members of the Workshop will be able to take part. Charles Wasserman will be the director of the play, which was written by Dorothy Taylor-Stoll.

Music Students Present Recital

Faculty to Hold Concert Tonight In Conservatory

The hall of the McGill Conservatorium of Music will be the scene at 8.30 p.m. this evening, of a recital by the senior students of the faculty. Vocal and instrumental solos will be presented by ten artists, six of whom hold scholarships in the Conservatorium.

Jean Cameron, MacDonald Scholar and a pupil of Mr. Walter Hungerford, will open the program with a piano solo. Jean Charles Lafontaine, a Conservatorium Scholar, will follow with the Adagio from the Concerto for Clarinet of R. Stark, accompanied by Peter Heller; he is under the instruction of Mr. Joseph Moretti. Theresa Ellis, taught by Mr. John J. Weatherseed, will continue with the choral prelude "Ein Feste Burg," by Johann Sebastian Bach, arranged for the organ.

Three songs will then be offered by Jean Brown, pupil of Miss Jean Millar and a Peterson Scholar, with William Stevens at the piano. Samuel Blumenthal, holder of the scholarship maintained by the Canadian pianiste, Ellen Ballon, will present a Serenade by Isaac Albeniz for pianoforte solo; he is taught by Mr. Walter Hungerford. Sonia Pecmanova, MacDonald Scholar and pupil

(Continued on Page Four)

S.C.M. Will Hold Party Saturday For I.S.S. Fund

The Student Christian Movement of McGill University has announced that its executive has made plans for a party to be held on Saturday evening, February 6, in the Union Grill Room. The proceeds of the party will go into the fund being collected by the I.S.S. on the campus at the present time.

The executive has announced that they have planned an evening of "fun and frolic for all who attend," and that they hope for a big turnout. There will be dancing to the strains of the juke box.

College Women Train for War

Varied Courses Offerd as Part Of Program

Fredericton, N.B. (CUP) — Women's War Training has become compulsory on the majority of the Canadian campuses for the first time this year. Since the outbreak of the war, however, women on all campuses have been actively engaged in voluntary war work of various types.

A mass meeting was held last spring by the women at the University of British Columbia, and co-eds asked for compulsory war training which has been instituted there this year. At Manitoba, however, training has been compulsory for two years.

Not all the girls wear uniforms, but there is variety among those who do. The members of the University Detachments of the Canadian Red Cross Corps all wear the gray uniform, but tie and cap flash are the colour of the particular University represented. At Saskatchewan the uniform is unique. There the girls wear black or blue skirts, white blouses, green tams, green windsor ties, and walking brogues.

Training is required of all women at McGill, Queen's, British Columbia and Alberta, while at Toronto it is required of those in second, third and fourth years, and at McMaster, only those in the first and second years. The number of hours required varies from 60 to 110, or from two to four hours a week.

In the first year, basic training is given. This consists of a combination of First Aid, A.R.P. and either Drill or Physical Training. In the second year a wide variety of different courses are offered on each Campus. In this more advanced training, the student may specialize in the field in which she is most interested.

There are six University Detachments of the Canadian Red Cross Corps at present. These are at Toronto, McMaster, Queen's, McGill, Macdonald College and the University of New Brunswick. Toronto was the pioneer in this field, and

(Continued on Page Four)

U.N.B. Reports 26 Expellees

Many Already Already Joined Armed Forces

Fredericton, N.B., Jan. 30. — (C.U.P.) — The University of New Brunswick today reported that 26 students, whose academic records have been found unsatisfactory, have been barred from further military deferment. Many of these students have already joined the armed forces, it was announced.

The U.N.B. announcement brings to 718 the number of Canadian students expelled or reported to local draft boards. Of these expellees, 152 were students at the University of British Columbia. U.N.B. reported, however, a higher percentage of unsatisfactory students, in view of its much smaller enrolment.

Queen's University in Kingston reported the highest percentage of expellees, with 90 students, or 5% of the student body, told to leave. Of these, 34 were women.

It was announced yesterday at Hamilton that 22 students from McMaster University have lost their

(Continued on Page Four)

Lecture and Seminar in Neurological Amphitheatre

The newest lecture in the Neurological Seminar will be held today, at 5.00 p.m. in the Lecture Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute. The subject of the lecture will be "Encephalography and Ventriculography," and will be given by Dr. A. E. Childe.

Tomorrow the Montreal Neurological Society will hold a meeting in the Lecture Amphitheatre of the Institute at 5.00 p.m. The program will be as follows: "The organization of the trigeminal nerve in the light of recent developments in electrophysiology and neurosurgery." The subject will be discussed by Dr. A. T. Rasmussen, Professor of Neuroanatomy at the University of Minnesota.

Two Scholarships Will Be Offered By La Cantoria

Vocal Ensemble Gives Grants for Year's Tuition

By B. F.

La Cantoria, well known vocal ensemble which has been heard with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, and directed by Victor Brault, is offering two vocal scholarships, for one year free tuition. A preparatory course in connection with the scholarships is to be given from February 1. These courses are scheduled as those of vocal schools in Europe and the United States. The program includes vocal technique, history of music, and the repertory for opera and concert. The scholarships are being given for the purpose of discovering radio voices for the second edition of the "Songs of the World" radio series.

The contest will take place at the end of May and will be staged under the auspices of La Cantoria, whose honorary committee is composed of Gladys Swarthout, Maria Kurenko, Jean Dickenson, Sir Ernest MacMillan, Dr. A. E. Whitehead, Dr. Fred Pelletier, Dr. J. J. Gagnier; Messrs. John Barbirolli, Jean Beaudet, Darius Milhaud, G. E. Tanguay, Vladimir Golschman, Claude Champagne, Bela Bartok, Henri Gagnon, Albert Chamberland, Alexander Kipnis, Oscar O'Brien, Alexandre Tansman and Leon Rothier.

No previous vocal training is required for entering the course.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Maccabean Circle Plans March of Dimes for I.S.S.

The Maccabean Circle is meeting on Sunday, February 7, at 2.30 p.m. in the McGill Union to hear Professor Forrest La Violette, of the McGill Sociology Department speak on the "Family and Social Reconstruction."

Prof. La Violette will trace the new trends in family life that had been developing before the war period, and the effects which the war is having on family life, and the post-war results on family stability. Prof. La Violette spoke to the Maccabean Circle two years ago, in his first year at McGill.

One of the features of the meeting will be the Circle's March of Dimes, when for the first time this year, an admission price will be asked of each member, to make up the Circle's contribution for I.S.S. in return for a red ribbon.

Registration Of Freshmen Begins Today

Science Enrols For Technical War Services

In accordance with the University Science Student Regulations issued by the Department of Labour, male students in first year Science will today signify their intentions with regard to military service. Under the newly-adopted system, they will be given the opportunity to volunteer "for service in the Armed Forces of Canada as a technical officer" on graduation or at such time as the government may require.

The freshmen will receive triplicate forms following this morning's lecture in English 2, and must return them fully completed to Miss Weiss in Room 9 of the Arts Building before the end of the day. The declaration which each student must fill in and sign permits him, on signifying his intention of seeking a technical commission, to state three preferences as to the type of service for which he considers himself best suited. The student may decline to volunteer in this category, with a view to seeking employment in essential industry or some alternative form of military service; but the forms provided must be completed before any student may commence or continue his education in the faculty of Science.

Upper Classmen to Register

Following the registration of freshmen today, second year men will obtain their declarations from Room 9 of the Arts Building tomorrow; third year students will follow suit on Thursday, and seniors on Friday. Under no conditions will forms be accepted after Saturday, February 6.

Male students in Dentistry, Engineering, Medicine, etc., are also included in the regulation, and will receive specific information with regard to their registration from their respective faculties. By this process, the government will obtain a complete tabulation of all men now in Canadian universities whose education may on completion become of value to the nation's war effort. Henceforward every student entering the university will be required to register in this manner before he can be admitted to any of the faculties included in the Minister of Labour's declaration.

Club Meeting Planned For Students of Spanish

The McGill Spanish Club will hold a meeting in the Union Grill Room on Friday, February 5, at 8.00 p.m. As the purpose of the gatherings is to offer the students of Spanish an opportunity to speak the language, the club wishes to announce that either those students taking a course in Spanish at McGill, or those who speak the language, are invited.

The program for this gathering will include an informal talk in Spanish on the customs and geography of a Latin-American country, games in which all will have to make themselves understood in that language, and sing-songs of the most popular Spanish tunes. There will be no charge, and refreshments will be served during the course of the evening.

Around the Globe

Churchill Makes Agreement With Turkey

From the conference at Casablanca, Prime Minister Churchill has gone to Turkey and has reached an important agreement with that country bordering the Balkans. Turkish and British war leaders examined the present situation in Europe, and particularly in those regions in which Turkey is directly interested, and reached an agreement on all principal points, said an official announcement today.

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Ottawa Charged With Inadequate Policies

Gordon Graydon, Opposition Leader, opened the Throne Speech debate by stating that the government's manpower policy was a serious obstacle to a full national war effort, charging that the selective service program was long on promises but short on performance and demanded a closer co-ordination between the many war services.

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Russians Drive Ninety Miles Into Ukraine

The Red Army, driving 90 miles westward into the Ukraine, has captured Svatovo, on the Kharkov-Kupyansk-Voroshilovgrad railway to reach a point 34 miles southeast of Kupyansk and 95 miles from Kharkov.

Around the Campus

Today: First year students in Science register with the Department of Labour. . . . Forms may be obtained at English 2. . . . Senior students of the Conservatorium will give a concert tonight at 8.30 p.m. in the Conservatory Auditorium. . . . "Daily" poll continues today. . . . Philosophical Society will meet to hear Prof. Kierstead in the R.V.C. Common Room at 8.30 p.m. . . . Bridge Club convenes in the Union Reading Room at 8.00 p.m.

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Coming: Commerce dance and sleighride on Friday night. . . . Spanish Club will meet Friday night at 8.00 p.m. in the Union Grillroom. . . . Saturday evening the S.C.M. will hold a party in the Grillroom for the benefit of I.S.S. . . . At 2.30 p.m. on Sunday in the Union the Maccabean Circle will meet to hear a discussion of "The Family and Social Reconstruction", by Prof. Laviolette.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News	Sports
Kina Mitchell	Morris Deckelbaum

REPORTERS

Edna Agranovitch, Lillian Finestone

Montreal, Tuesday, February 2, 1943
Vol XXXII— —No. 73

Your Opinion?

On page four of today's Daily again appears a form which we are asking every student to fill out and drop in the boxes found in every building. This is your chance to record your opinion with no holds barred.

As we have stated before in these columns and on the front page yesterday we are in dead earnest in conducting this poll. We want to know what you think of us and why you think what you do. We want to know how effective our editorializing is; we want to know which of our columns you prefer; we want to know if you read our advertising.

But more than that we want to know what you think can be done to improve the Daily. We have been working under the handicap of less news, fewer people to put the Daily to press and the same number of columns to be filled. There have been nights, far too many, when our hair has been torn out by the roots trying to fill a gap in the make-up.

That is no apology; just a statement of the facts. We are not at our wits end yet, but we want your advice and opinion. What should we do in the future?

The Forge

Among the lesser known and little publicized activities on the campus is the Forge. But for all of its quietness it is none the less a worthy activity.

Founded several years ago, before the war, with the aim expressed by its founders of providing a publication in which the serious literary efforts of McGill students may appear, the Forge has served its purpose well. Appearing once a year since the start of publication despite all hardships and difficulties, the Forge now is eagerly sought for when it appears.

It has earned a place in the literary life of McGill, fulfilling a need that was long felt. Before its day a McGill student who had literary ability had no outlet on the campus for his talents. They suffered from this lack of outlet and the general student body suffered in not being able to learn about those who had capabilities and also in not being able to read their efforts. The Forge furnishes an outlet for these students.

Until this year the Forge appeared only once a year, not so much from the lack of material as from the lack of funds and the poor response of the general student body to it. Also the organizational difficulties in publication hindered its making more than one appearance a year. Now these difficulties have been ironed out to a great extent; the Forge has earned its place on the campus and is being supported by the student body. All of this makes it possible for there to be two issues of the Forge this year, for the first time in its history.

The deadline for the second issue has been set as the middle of this month. Presumably then the second issue of the Forge can be expected about a month later, if not before.

But the editors of the forge are ambitious. They are not satisfied with making two appearances in one year. They are also enlarging the scope of their magazine.

Their idea is for the Forge to represent in this issue the literary efforts of Canadian college students. To this end they have written all of the Canadian universities asking for contributions. The response up to now has been most gratifying to the editors. This aim of the Forge makes it unique among Canadian publications for no other magazine represents solely the writings of Canadian college students.

Judging by the example at McGill, Canadian college students can write very excellent stories, poems, essays, etc. The Forge in expanding its scope will prove that this ability is Dominion-wide.

The editors of the Forge are to be congratulated on extending the scope of their magazine and also on the excellent job that they have done in the past. Long may they continue to appear.

Theatre Notes

"THE BLACK SWAN"
AT LOEW'S

If you like your adventure and romance with plenty of swashbuckling bravura and cave-man tactics (and who doesn't in the movies?), you'll enjoy Loew's feature of the week. For all the excitement and drama of Sabatini's story, enhanced by excellent technicolour photography are here for your enjoyment. Of interest was the bedroom scene which, we were astonished to find, not only seems to have got by the Hayes Office but, even by the Quebec censors!!!! Perhaps the cleverness of the producers is responsible, for they made the scene necessary to an understanding of the plot. The battle scenes were very impressive and one is generally so swept away by the high tension and swift action that it is easy to overlook the few far-fetched episodes in the plot.

Tyrone Power as the dashing hero had all the male sex-appeal that the part required, and he seemed to enjoy playing it. Poor little Maureen O'Hara on the other hand had to put up with a lot of he-man stuff like being slapped, carried like a sack of potatoes and dumped in the same manner, and, in the kidnapping scene, of almost being strangled. In spite of this, she manages to look too, too beautiful and her diction is painfully correct. As for the gowns she wears, they're a peach of a movie in themselves.

Thomas Mitchell and George Sanders gave their ever dependable excellent performances, while Laird Cregar did an impressive piece of work on the forceful Captain Morgan. Anthony Quinn as the wishy-washy traitor is exactly that. Half the time it was difficult to figure out whether he was acting or just being natural.

A "March of Time," an unusually good newsreel, a Kennedy comedy (good if you like Kennedy), a charming Terrytoon and a musical short complete the programme.

—M. H. E.

ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON.
AT THE PALACE.

Combining farcical humour with a dash of suspense and war drama, 'Once Upon a Honeymoon' succeeds in adding yet another angle to the much-used and much-abused war theme. With a Dick Tracy ingenuity for wriggling out of difficult positions, the exploits of O'Toole (Cary Grant) and O'Hara (Ginger Rogers) ripping across a war-torn Europe adds up to an hour and a half of fun and excitement.

Ginger Rogers as an ex-striptease who poses in Austria as a Butte-Smith from Philadelphia proves once more to be a comedienne par excellence, especially in the scenes where she talks with her phony Philadelphia accent and lingo.

Really being born a Katie O'Hara in Brooklyn, she cops herself an Austrian Baron,—a sinister figure whom she believe to be everybody's friend or facsimile to the Good Will Man but who is at heart a German Fifth Columnist. As a war analyst called Patrick O'Toole, Cary Grant gets on their tail, convinces Katie of her husband's devilry, and from then on, after leaving the Baron, O'Toole and O'Hara chase him all over the continent. Not being particularly bright, they aren't very successful in getting the upper hand over the baron, but all irons out smoothly in a rather clever ending. Though morals did not seem to bother them much in Europe, O'Toole and O'Hara decide to make everything legal, so are married and live happily ever after.

Although a trifle fantastic to say the least, 'Once Upon a Honeymoon' presents the spy game in a more amusing light than usual without any of the suspense and excitement of being lost. As the hard bitten journalist, Cary Grant is his usual self while Walter Selzak upholds the part of the baron with the right amount of suave villainy.

Among the few non-descript shorts, a "Canada Carries On" on the African Campaign is excellent, surpassing its American prototype, 'The March of Time.' There is no sickly propaganda in it, and it gives the facts in a straightforward manner.

—J. J. A.

Pick-ups and All Dat

by Fabian Cannon

The Med-Plumbers' Ball last Friday night saw a number of evening gowns resurrected from the moth balls instead of the usual quantity of new gowns making their debut. It's as though the girls have imposed a voluntary barrier on buying unnecessary clothes for the duration, which is something to be approved of. The variety was much as at the Prom, ranging from simple dinner dresses to elaborate Marie Antoinette styles. Girls seemed to prefer their flowers in their hair to on their shoulders, and as for the naughty ones who didn't check their corsages, well, we won't talk about them.

FUZZ

A new fur seems to have become quite prominent on the Canadian market this winter . . . it comes from way down under where the Aussies live and is made from treated kangaroo skins. Kangaroo beaver is its name, so called because the finished product resembles Canadian beaver. However it comes at about one-fifth the cost of genuine beaver, and of course does not wear as well. Nevertheless it is taking its place among the $150 to $250 coats.

SHOOZEES

Of all the new shoes that have appeared this season, the Ballerina slippers are really the darlingest. They are crossed and tied up the leg, and they make you want to do ballet dances all over the place. They're extremely versatile things too. You can wear them with your date dresses for dancing. With your suits for lectures or with sports clothes for the summer. And they come in all colours. Only you had better buy yours soon, because the new regulations are cutting down on the number of colours that can be used. Then too there are those handwoven Mexican Huraches, which are very very casual and fun to clog around in. A number of the stores downtown will be selling bows which you can attach to your pumps, pretty soon. That will mean you can change your shoe to suit your outfit. It's quite an idea, eh what?

LEGGINS

Remember the days only a year or two ago when you thought lysle and wool stockings looked like 1920 fashion pictures, and when you were bragging about nylon and sheer silk? Well, we hate to bring up unkind memories, but it's amazin' how tastes change under necessity. Nowadays the number of lysles, wools and crepe hose walking around McGill is unlimited. And no wonder. Rayon does not wear very long nor very well, and requires a tremendous amount of care in washing and drying, and then doesn't look half as nice as silk. Phew! So we go to the other extreme, and set the style by wearing the woolliest, heaviest hose we can find.

One McGill coed solved the stocking problem her own way. She didn't wear any, but only a pair of socks with her loafers. This isn't very wise for -30°F. but it's quite bearable in the milder weather. Anyhow the story goes that the said coed was walking up to Redpath, when one of the youngsters who use the college grounds for their toboggan slides let out a yell.

"Hey, you ain't got no stockings on," she said. "You're gonna catch newmonya."

"Well, the truth is that I haven't got any stockings," replied the amused coed.

"Gee, that's terrible. I'm sorry," came the sympathetic reply, while the coed fled, thinking that the next moment, the youngster was going to offer to give her a pair of hers.

DE LOWDOWN

University of Washington: The wool shortage has meant that many of the coeds down here were unable to get kerchiefs. But that didn't bother them. In a few days they were to be seen everywhere wearing soft pink and blue headgear. The articles in question were baby blankets, which the girls were substituting for kerchiefs. That's O.K. for the coeds, but what about the poor babies?

University of Kentucky: Berets are reappearing down in Kentucky these days. Who'd a thunk they'd ever be revived. Then too, smart gals here are wearing rayon lined wool flannel boots to keep their toesies warm while plugging in the evening. They resemble our barges and Russian fleece lined boots somewhat.

University of British Columbia: A freshette is sporting an interesting piece of doda around the U.B.C. campus of late. It is a necklace made up of tiny spools each with a different colour of thread on it. She picked it up, where a lot of things get picked up . . . in Hollywood, California.

FATHEAD

When Jake told me he was going to try it, I didn't believe him. "You're nuts," I said. "You're crazy." But he only went on pushing the sulphuric acid around and dribbling it all over his letter sweater in urgly green blotches. Each drop of the stuff burned a little hole in the sweater, and pretty soon Jake was smoking considerable. If a guy behind him hadn't blown up a beaker of distilled water right then and drenched everybody in the section, Jake might not be here today. Well he isn't anyway, so that's neither here nor there.

"Look," I said, "forget the idea. There'll be other days this week, six of them." I was trying to be calm, reassuring, trying to make him forget his cockeyed plan and go back to Dirty Mary's. But right from the start something down inside me said it was no use; said he had his heart set on it.

When he looked up from his pneumatic trough and his bottles and his tubes, there was a funny look on his face, like he was seeing angels or something, and I knew that this was it.

"Ha," he shrilled, and then he got quiet all of a sudden and pushed his face to within two centimeters of mine. "Do you know what that gas is?" I wondered why I'd never noticed before that his pupils were orange. "Hydrogen—pure, lovely, hot hydrogen, coming out like nobody's business." I backed up, reaching for the blackjack that should have been there, but wasn't, and watching Jake bend over the contraption on the table. I saw him put his mouth over the glass tube, and so help me, I couldn't lift a finger to stop him. I felt like I was made of ice or carbon disulphide or something, and all the time that damn gas was running into Jake.

Pretty soon his ears started swelling out and his forehead moved up a ways. His cheeks looked like a couple of honeydews, and he was holding himself to the table, hard, with both hands. The veins all up and down his arms were pumping and throbbing, and I tried to look away but somehow I couldn't. Then he turned his big head a little and looked at me kind of sorrowful, just once, like a guy who's eaten too much lunch, and then he dove for the window. The last I saw of him, he was lifting his feet to clear the clock on Memorial Hall.

Well, I stood there for a while, thinking, and I was glad he was through and out of the whole rotten business. I felt kind of empty and gone inside, maybe sorry, but hell, he'd never liked the course anyway.

—Harvard Lampoon.

Political Comment

Reply to "Demon-Crat."

How anti-Socialists can possibly be so blind as to hope that the time is still with us when they can frighten people about Socialism by the use of mere unreasoning prejudice and the unstudied use of epithets is beyond me. Within the life of a single generation it has drawn to its ranks millions of earnest thinking men and women; and it has made out its case so convincingly that in every civilized country its capture of the power of government is now the dominant issue in political conflict. It explains to the common man why poverty and squalor exist in a world of abundant resources; and the common man everywhere is finding in it the hope of fulfillment of his dream of human life set free from these miseries. In New Zealand, the Labour Party captured the reins of government in 1935 and has since then been twice re-elected and each time with an increased majority. A similar situation holds in Australia. In the short space of ten years, the C.C.F. (Co-operative Commonwealth Federation), Canada's Socialist party has grown till it represents one quarter of the people of Canada (Gallup Poll, Dec. 19, 1942), and this despite the fact that our good Demon thinks that the "war has cleared the air." Every citizen who wishes to keep intelligently abreast of the responsibilities of his citizenship in a democratic state must study the Socialist case so as to know what he is talking about.

For those who like to know something concerning what they are talking about—and our Demon is obviously not one of them—I recommend that they read "The Case for Socialism," by Fred Henderson; the works of Harold Laski; "Fascism and Big Business," by Thomas Guerin; and let him be afraid to read also Karl Marx and his interpreters for even the most "diehard" of present-day economists does not attempt to pass off Marx with a wave of the hand.

It is impossible in the short space here available to go into the Case for Socialism. However a few words may be said about it.

Socialists believe that the resources of the world are sufficient to prevent poverty. Our aim is to make the national resources available for the general life of the nation.

The wealth upon which the world lives is produced by labour, skill, and thought, working upon land and capital. The class which gives the labour, skill and thought lives upon wages. The class which owns the land and capital lives upon rent, interest and profit. In both cases the livelihood comes out of the current wealth production of the world. And, broadly speaking, the method of getting one's living by wages represents the bare life, and the method of getting one's living by rent, interest and profits represents the full life.

The error into which people fall is that of supposing that the socialists wish to take away from the rich class wealth which they actually possess and give it to the masses of the people. The whole nation, rich and poor, lives upon the current daily wealth production of the world. Land is the primary source of all wealth. Labour applied to land makes it fruitful; and it is upon that perishable and constantly renewed fruitfulness that the world lives. What the rich possess is power over the production and distribution of wealth; so that wealth created to-morrow, next week, next year, counts as their possession, and flows into their lives steadily and constantly as fast as produced.

The slave-owner had to make three payments—a lump sum down for the slave, payment for land and equipment for the slave to work with, and constant daily payment for the slave's maintenance. The capitalist actually escapes the first of these payments. He gets his labour for nothing, and calls that process "providing men with employment," claiming to be a national benefactor by so doing. All they produce belongs to him, in exactly the same way that all the slave produced belonged to the slave owner. The cost of their keep comes out of it as wages—which represents the minimum cost of keeping the worker alive—and the owner takes the surplus. There is little real difference between owning the man and owning the means of the man's work. Either form of ownership gives you power to take possession of everything the man produces, simply for the price of his keep out of it.

This explains the one-sided distribution of the national wealth — this explains why before the war (1938) the president of International Nickel was "earning" $842.00 a day while the average Canadian industrial worker was making only $743.00 a year (Dom. Bureau of Statistics). The workman has no status, no right to live, unless those who own the tools of production find it profitable to employ him.

The argument of initiative held 50 years ago—it does not hold to-day. Huge monopolies make it impossible for any man to-day to get anywhere within a reasonable distance of Henry Ford. And to prove it, you all know what any big insurance company will tell you:—Out of every 100 young people who reach the age of 25, at 60:—One will be wealthy, 4 will be well-to-do, 5 will still be working, 34 will be dead (leaving families or dependents for the most part on relief), 56 will be living on relief or charity.

It is this private ownership of land and capital which we Socialists indict as the root cause of poverty. Capital is no more a fixed and permanent thing than is the currently consumed wealth on which the world lives. Every business undertaking provides its own capital as it goes along—and the whole thing comes out of labour, the capital as well as the profits.

This then is Socialism: Community ownership of the means of producing and distributing wealth; the organization of industry under that common ownership as a public service for the benefit of all; directed to social ends and to the equipment of the life of the whole people instead of, as now, to the private enrichment of a privileged class of owners.

The Encyclical Quadragesimo Anno, issued by the late Pope Pius XI, states: "For it is rightly contended that certain forms of property must be reserved to the state, since they carry with them an opportunity of domination too great to be left to private individuals without injury to the community at large." This Socialism believes that private ownership of the means of production decreases, rather than increases the opportunity for the ownership of more personal property by the average man.

Socialism repudiates all forms of totalitarianism. Poverty is the most fertile breeding ground for Fascism. Before the war "one third o a nation" in the U.S. was destitute, 2,000,000 people in Canada were in like condition. When catastrophe—defeat in war—strikes such a country, as it did Germany, the owning class realizes that tactics must be changed if they are to continue fooling the people. By demagogic means, they teach that the Jews and the "have" nations are responsible for the dire conditions of the people. And in despair the people are willing to believe anything. Fascists come to power, consolidating still further monopoly control of the means of production, destroying all Socialist parties, and preparing for war as an opiate to the people. So long as poverty exists in a country, that country is in danger of becoming Fascist. Thus the late Friedlich Adler, leader of the Austrian Socialist Party, said "Political democracy is like air: you can't live without air, but you can't live on air alone." Socialism retains and broadens full political democracy and adds thereto economic democracy—the right to work, the right to a productive and useful life; the very antithesis of Fascism.

I believe sincerely in everything I have said; I believe that it is accurate, just, scientific and logical. And I am not afraid to say so! If Demon-Crat truly believes in his perverted illogical diatribes, let him come out with it openly and show us who he is!

VERITAS, alias H. C. F. Shatan.

The Nurses' Lament

They say that in training you have a swell time.
We've heard it all before;
Six in the morning you're kicked out of bed
To scrub up the service room floor.
In nursing there's really no love lost on you,
You're right behind the eight-ball—
No ice-cream and cookies for flat-footed rookies,
So cheer up, my gals, Bless 'em all!

Chorus:
Bless 'em all, Bless 'em all!
The long and the short and the tall,
Oh, bless all new babies, pneumonia and mumps.
Hernias and ulcers and St. Vitus' jumps.*
For we're right in the midst of it all,
As we dash to and fro down the hall—
It's not all starched aprons, and glamorous matrons,
It's plain hard work after all!

When you were enjoying your own private life
In a civilian suit,
And someone asked you to go to a show,
He had to be quite a beau!;
But now you're in training at seven and a half,
For any old guy you will fall.
When you're a civilian, it's one in a million,
But when you're a nurse—Bless 'em all!

Chorus:
Bless 'em all, Bless 'em all!
The long and the short and the tall.
Bless all the blonde fellows and all the brunettes,
Each gal is lucky to take what she gets!
For we're saying good-bye to them all,
The ones that attract and appall,
Slick, smooth or hicky, you can't be the picky—
So when you're a nurse—Bless 'em all!

They say if you work hard you'll get better pay,
We've heard it all before!
Put on fresh aprons and polish your shoes,
Wipe al lthe dust off the floor.
There's many a proble has taken it in,
Hook, line, sinker and all;
You'll get no promotion if you show emotion—
So when you're a nurse—Bless 'em all!

Chorus:
Bless 'em all, Bless 'em all!
The long and the short and the tall—
Bless the kind charge nurse who tucks you in bed—
Then brings you ice-water to cool off your head!
That's a new one on me after all!
It must be a dream I recall.
No ice-cream cookies for flat-footed rookies—
So cheer up, my gals—Bless 'em all!

Bless 'em all, Bless 'em all!
The long and the short and the tall—
Oh, bless all the doctors, the old and the new,
And bless all the internes, that unhappy crew!
For we're saying good-bye to them all,
As out to Jones Corners we crawl,
There's no one to guide her, just flat bush and cider—
So cheer up my lass—Bless 'em all!

*It had to rhyme.

—GATEWAY.

If little Red Riding Hood lived today
The modern lass would scorn her,
For she only had to meet one wolf,
Not one at every corner.

—Western Gazette.

One moron to another: "Hey, you up there, get a good grip on that brush. I'm going to borrow this ladder for a while".

—Western Gazette.

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Northern Lights

By Aurora

The Club really hit the hills Sunday last. No less than three tours were run, although the one we gave our own patronage to was somewhat unofficial. Of that more anon.

The main body, some fourteen strong, took the C.P.R. as planned to Val David. There they spent a happy morning climbing the best hills and gliding down over new snow to begin again. What should interest the waverers — and there are an estimated fifty in the Club itself who have bought badges and have yet to go on their first trip—is the way they spent the afternoon. Now, waverers, for M.O.C. purposes, are of two kinds—those who don't consider their skiing good enough for these tours and the elite who are too good.

These last might be interested in the achievement of four of this Val David party, who covered the twenty miles from Val David to Shawbridge in four hours, having, as we mentioned, skied a mere ten miles in the morning. On the other hand, some of the bunch elected to stay around Val David, do a few more hills, bushwack a little and catch the train down from there. The remainder chose a middle course and trekked down to Ste. Adele to round off the day. There, in a couple of paragraphs, you have the Big Idea of the McGill Outing Club —to speed you over a thirty-mile marathon if you're good enough to gang along without holding up the works, to waft you dreamily over some of the world's most beautiful winter landscapes if aesthetic appreciation or the laws of gravity compel you to a more sedate advance, and to show you good fast cross-country if you're somewhere in between.

One word of warning in case anyone happens to have got this far and been swayed by our journalese eloquence—if you plan on taking the C.P.R. rom Park Avenue at 8.15 any Sunday, it would be wise to get there not much after 7.30. We turned up at ten to eight last Sunday and not only had they stopped selling tickets but there were skiers who had bought theirs early and weren't allowed aboard. In company with two other would-be Outers we grabbed a taxi and—lost it. (The man said he was sick of having his lining torn to pieces by skiers and ski-poles and he'd be blasphemed if he'd ever carry another.) Finally, we made the 8.39 from Mount Royal and went up to St. Sauveur.

Maps are to us what treaties are to German statesmen—scraps of paper. With the nice, broad back of a tour-leader ahead of us we had surprisingly little trouble finding the most hidden trail. Let us alone with one and we proceed to make a 720-degrees error in direction. From St. Sauveur the "unofficial tour" (namely the three of us who missed the train) planned to go along the Maple Leaf to Ste. Adele, across the Mont Rolland, cut into the M.O.C. Trail and catch the train from Shawbridge.

In truth we never came within ½-mile of the Maple Leaf Trail, being directed by a ski patrolman over the Maribou trail westward. As it happens this trail is unmarked, and we succeeded in losing ourselves after about 3 miles. Crossing the first ridge and trying to cut the corner of a thickly wooded slope, we got utterly lost and spent three hours going around in what must have been at least two concentric circles. Finally one of the party struggled up to the top of a tree and sighted the Ste. Adele cross.

Setting across for it, we came upon the Maple Leaf Trail, following it for awhile down the highway. Realizing that since it was 5 o'clock, it was also train time, we headed (we thought) for Ste. Adele, but it turned out that we were going in just the opposite direction, towards St. Sauveur. We made St. Sauveur by dusk, having traveled as far in the last hour as we had in the previous seven. In case you don't get it for yourself, the moral of the story is: Stay with the Outing Club, get to the train in time, and stick close together.

The third tour, semi-official, went from Mt. Rolland down to Three Creeks, and up the "Tiger Pass," down it again and so onto the trail into Shawbridge.

For next week the Club plans a short tour from St. Sauveur to Chiriotos (C.P.R.) and a longer one from Morin Heights to Shawbridge (C.N.R.). This program is the first of the February schedule which was drawn up at a recent meeting of the executive. Another decision reached was to have two tour leaders on each tour, "for those shouting 'forward' and those shouting 'back'."

For newcomers to the prideful pleasantry of wading on the hickories, the club has arranged a tour over Mount Royal tomorrow afternoon, starting on the corner of Pine and Bleury.

(Continued on Page Four)

M.O.C. MEMBERS SEE NATURE



The McGill Outing Club has been conducting tours and trips through many parts of the Laurentians in the past two months. Selecting routes which would provide the best skiing, both cross-country and downhill, the club is enjoying one of its most popular seasons, with many new additions to its membership. That there are many nature lovers in the hardy bunch of skiers is partly substantiated by the above photo, showing three of the fairer members of the group taking it easy after a long climb, and taking advantage of the opportunity to gaze down on the beautiful view below.

Sport Notices

VOLLEYBALL

Students desiring to participate in the Inter-Company Volleyball League are asked to sign the List posted on the Locker Room Notice Board or to contact their Company or Flight Sports Representative at once.

SWIMMING

Arrangements have been made with the Central YMCA for the use of the Swimming Pool for McGill Swimmers on Tuesdays and Fridays from 5.30 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. each week until the end of the season.

Admission to the Pool will be gained by showing your Library Card. A small rental charge is made for the use of towel and soap.

GET A SUNTAN!

Ultra-violet ray and other physiotherapy treatments available for men at the Gymnasium. Monday, Wednesday and Friday 3.00 to 5.00; Tuesday and Thursday 4.00 to 6.00.

GYMNASIUM HOURS

The Gym and B. W. & F. Room are free for use of students who wish to engage in voluntary activities during the following hours.

Daily from 1.00-2.00 p.m.
Mon., Wed. & Friday 4.00-7.00 p.m.
Saturday 2.00-5.00 p.m.

HOCKEY

Practices are called at the Forum for the N.D.H.L. team on Tuesday and Wednesday in preparation for the game this week to be held at Lachine with the R.C.A.F. Spitfires. Particulars regarding transportation will be forthcoming at a later date.

This game will be played on Thursday and not Friday, as previously reported.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

Owing to midterm examinations Infantry will not be able to play their scheduled game to-day nor will they be able to play their game with Tanks on Wednesday so Marines and Tanks are hereby notified to contact the Athletics Office for new dates.

INTER-COMPANY SKI MEET

The Inter-Company Ski Meet has been postponed until Sunday, March 14th as the Zone Junior Down Hill and Slalom are being held at Ste. Sauveur on February 21st.

INTER-COMPANY BADMINTON

The Inter Company Singles Badminton Championships will start on Friday, February 5th, at 5 p.m. when the first two rounds will be played.

All who are interested are asked to enter their names on the notice board at the Gymnasium.

One point is awarded to the loser of each match and 2 points to the winner.

A doubles tournament will be held later.

GYMNASTICS

A meeting of the Gymnastic and Enduragility Club will be held this coming Wednesday at 5.15. All those who turned out at anytime are asked to be present. Movies will be shown and refreshments served.

Then there was the rookie who thought a manoeuvre was something you put on grass to make it grow.

—Western Gazette.

Red Cagers On Upswing

M.B.L. & Services Teams Play Friday Night

Coach Van Wagner had some new information on the general basketball situation at McGill last night, considering the resurgence of the Senior team as it defeated the R.C.A.F. team Saturday night. The fact that the squad has dented the winning column, and are now tied for third place with the Airmen and Sir George Williams, arouses considerable interest. Already talk is heard of the Redmen sweeping up towards first place.

In the last game two men were brought up from the C.O.T.C. team to help the Seniors, namely Rosentvieg and Evans, who scored ten points between them. These men will be with the squad in Friday's game when it meets the powerful Pats, at present in second place. The O.T.C. team will be meeting the St. Hubert squad the same night. Naturally, both games are exceedingly important, and Mr. Van Wagner has stated that he has no wish to weaken the junior team by depriving them of the services of two of their best men. With this in view, it is possible that they will be allowed to play with the services team if they are required. However if the team runs up a nice lead, they will be saved for the other game. In any case they will not be in the game long for the services team.

Mr. Van Wagner has let it be known that he expects the Senior team to be hard hit by losses to the armed forces. John Poulson has joined the American Air Force, while a couple of men from the services team will soon be joining up. Among these are Evans and Eastwood, who expect to leave about the middle of the month. They will thus probably be available for only one more game.

To counter-balance this, there will be a basketball practice Wednesday afternoon, at which Coach Van Wagner hopes to see some new faces. The O.T.C. team has so far numbered a squad of about a dozen men, while the senior team has often had to struggle along with many less. A major cause of this is naturally the matter of studies, for several of the members of the squad are in medicine, and have little time to spare for basketball. If new men turn out for the O.T.C. team, it will have a relieving effect on the seniors, and give them an opportunity to forge ahead in their division.

In the intercompany basketball league, things are reaching the final stages. Today the winner of Section 2 will be determined as E-2 plays Unat-1. This team will play D Coy, winner of Section 1, on Thursday. On Saturday U.A.T.C.-3, 3rd Section winners, meets Macdonald in the other semi-final, and the two unbeaten teams after that time will play for the championship.

An All-Star League also appears to be in the offing, composed of teams from each of the units, and one from Unattached. These teams would be composed of the pick of the men of the various units, and would undoubtedly feature a good brand of ball.

Sports Today

BASKETBALL
E-2 vs. Unat. 1—Eastwood

VOLLEYBALL
A vs. B
D-17 vs. E
5.15 p.m. at gym

HOCKEY
12.30 p.m. at Forum
N.D.H.L. Team Practice

BOXING
Practice at gym
5.15 p.m.

WEIGHTLIFTING
Workout at gym
5.00 p.m.

WRESTLING
Workout at gym
5.15 p.m.

COEDS BASKETBALL
B-4 vs. R-1
5.00 p.m.
At Montreal High Gym

Sports Tomorrow

HOCKEY
5.30 p.m.—At MacTavish
F Coy. vs. D Coy.

BASKETBALL
F-2 vs. Unat-5—Sargent

Schedules

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Feb. 2nd, "A" Coy. vs. "B" Coy. at 5.15 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 2nd., "D"-17 vs. "E" Coy. at 5.15 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 4th, "F"-26 vs. UNATS (Grads).

Thursday, Feb. 4th., A-Wing vs. "C" Coy.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Monday, Feb. 1, at 5.00 p.m., at the gym.
UATC-4 vs. AW-1—Balfour.

Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 5.00 p.m., at the gym.
E-2 vs. Unat. 1—Eastwood.

Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 5.00 p.m., at the gym.
F-2 vs. Unat. 5—Sargent.

Saturday, Feb. 6, at 3.00 p.m., at Ste. Annes.
UATC-3 vs. Macdonald.

INTERCOMPANY HOCKEY

Wed., Feb. 3, F. Coy. vs. D. Coy., 5.30 p.m.

Fri., Feb. 5, Grads vs. F. Coy., 7.00 p.m.

Mon., Feb. 8, R.C.A.F. vs. D. Coy., 5.15 p.m.

Wed., Feb. 10, F. Coy. vs. R.C.A.F., 7.00 p.m.

Fri., Feb. 12, D. Coy. vs. Grads, 6.00 p.m.

If for any reasons the scheduled game cannot be played the defaulting team must contact the opposing team 12 hours in advance or default the game. Managers of the last named teams will hand the score sheet which must contain the names of both team players, to the Athletics office within 48 hours of the game.

WAR BETWEEN THE SEXES—MALE COMMUNIQUE

The female mind is always clean—
If I am one to judge it—
Because it's changed so frequently
There isn't time to smudge it!

—Kentucky Kernel.

Ski Sticks

by JO

Wide open slopes and fresh powder snow drew a crowd of fourteen to Val David with the Outing Club last Sunday. An occasionally absent and usually breakable crust under four inches of powder snow had a baffling but hardly discouraging effect on several slalom fiends, who, though ploughing under again and again, always came back for more. The less ambitious, or shall we say less obstinate, took the hills straight, making long fresh tracks on the unbroken snow. There was one unforgettable tumble; one fellow's ski tips caught and raised him high in the air for a perfect three-point landing.

Four partridge were roused from a nice dry fir with remarks on how well they would go with a campfire, in the absence of John's customary chicken.

The long thin line wandered over the open hills to a wooded slope near the Maple Leaf Trail. Here lunch was had with the help of two fires, but no partridge. On one fire cocoa was successfully concocted in very short order. Production around the other was somewhat delayed by an unsuccessful attempt at soup—chicken and rice, if you please! Maybe Johnny didn't wash the pot (three weeks ago) —or did Joan add some tea by mistake? Anyhow, by general shudderings the soup was proclaimed untouchable. One ingenious member then approached with a mixture of cocoa and very condensed milk, about the consistency of ski wax. When brewed this proved to be the best drink yet, although the originator was a bit backward about being the first to taste it. Sandwiches and mitts were then toasted as the fire burned itself into a four-foot hole.

After lunch the party decided to break up, each according to his fancy. Some stayed in the vicinity of Val David, others took the Maple Leaf Trail to St. Marguerite, and the remaining four started out gaily for Shawbridge.

Mount Fitzgerald, Sun Valley, Lac Millette were passed in reckless speed, with spasms of song and yodelling on the long open hills. We hit the highway with eyes shut and shoulders hunched as we ploughed helplessly through the confusion of flying snow and skis, when snowflakes hit the dust. After carefully avoiding a clothesline that wasn't there we langlaufed across Lac Millette and so on to the Maribou trail.

Coming down the hill to Cherriotos two of the party beetled into the bush while Bruce dug his head out of the middle of the trail. Before crossing the next range, I lost count around then, three fierce days were braved in an attempt to get some cold water, which incidentally, sure hit the spot. Feeling much refreshed after a drink, a sit down, in a chair, and a chat with the good wife we set off once more upon the trail. The trail kind of faded into a short bushwhack, which emerged onto a lumber road. The lumber road went down the other side of the range, a wild run, one foot in each track, with that "I wonder what's around the next corner" feeling, and someone behind shouting "A White Christmas."

In St. Sauveur Hill 70 was knee deep in mist and the town lights were twinkling in the twilight. The C.N.R. tracks were decided on as being the most direct route to Shawbridge. Two tracks ending in a wall of mist and the train that thundered passed are the sum total of impressions on that phase of the journey, until four weary and mist-frozen voyageurs staggered into the M.O.C. house.

The greeting there was something none will forget, a feast of noodle soup, pancakes, maple syrup, eggs and a very special cherry cake, all dished up while we sat. They say that such pancakes come second only to chokecherry jelly, which is praise indeed.

Another trip was taken down the M.O.C. trail from Mt. Rolland on the same day. The party, three in number, lunched at Three Creeks, and then took the Johannsen East trail up to Ogilvy's Lake. The return trip provided thrills for all, mostly in the form of breathless indecision as to which side of a tree is the right side when the tree occupies the middle of the trail. The downhill trail into Shawbridge, Filledoo hill we call it (the spelling is original), was in great condition, and in all it was a fine trip.

Next week a tour will be run from Morin Heights to Shawbridge.

DILEMMA

Pome dedicated to the city editor of the "Daily Mirror" who must determine which is the bigger E. Flynn scandal, Ed's or Errol's:

hence, thee muse from heaven sent
aid this poor and troubled gent
his the duty, his the task
his to know but not to ask
his the final word to say
what the readers read today.

his great problem now to handle
which the greatest, biggest scandal
of the items big and tiny
come the two by far least shiny
these two full of dirt and din
all about two guys named flynn.

now he rises from his chair
now he storms and tears his hair
for the problem sad to state
which has brought him to this fate:
which the story, which big gun
rates the spot of number one?

is it he in shoes and socks?
is it he with paving blocks?
should it tell of bridges' beef
'gainst 'dear eddie' and his chief?
should it blaze to us the peril
threatening our virile errol?

which the pictures of which guy
are the ones to catch the eye?
shall we see the roosevelt grin
beaming on our envoy flynn?
or instead of franklin d.
lamp the limbs of satterlee?

now our editor is ready
and his hands become more steady
for he's happy on this day
happy for he's found the way
yes, his method never fails
he'll toss a coin—for heads or tails.

—Concordiensis.

We hear they call the new cat at Alumnae House, Blacksmith—because every time they kick it, it makes a bolt for the door.

—Western Gazette.

AND IT REALLY ISN'T just Queen's students who know how to do things. Seen more than occasionally with one girl down at WESTERN, this lad got into difficulties when he took someone else to one of the season's largest monster balls. (MONSTER BALL ADS READ—bring along your monster). Of course the grapevine caught this up quickly and the first girl was much grieved.

Came another night and this lad was escorting the agrieved to her ancestorly abode after a boring evening lecture. As they neared her dwelling they slackened pace but the girl, sensing her previous injury, said, "I really don't think I should let you hold my hand."

Chivalry, chagrin and common sense dictated his answer: "WHAT MADE YOU THINK I WAS GOING TO?"

—Varsity.

Delicious cubes of nourishment

2—LIQUID BUTTERCREAM CHOCOLATE
2—LIQUID BUTTERCREAM BORDEAUX
2—LIQUID BUTTERCREAM VANILLA
2—LIQUID CREAMY CARAMEL
8



Covered with Neilson's smooth French-style Chocolate

Neilson's

What Are You Missing?

No one can want anything until he knows of its existence. That is why ancient folk managed to live fairly contented lives without window glass, soap, automobiles, stoves, toothbrushes, telephones and so many of the things we consider the bare necessities of life.

Advertising has done more than any one thing to make this era of ours so rich in comforts and conveniences. To advertising is directly due much of the multiplication of products and services which are now at the disposal of every one.

There is no denying the fact that advertising has ironed out the mechanics of existence. It has made life *easier* and *more pleasant* by bringing to our attention countless necessities which years ago a king's ransom could not have bought.

Folks dress better, eat better, sleep better and live better because of advertising.

You owe much to advertising—and you miss much when you fail to read it.

This-a and Data

(Continued from Page One.)

ginning to hear that the peace will be a hard thing to solve, and that this thought will only lead us back to isolationism. "The theory of isolationism is 'me first,' Mr. Fadiman stated, and although some people think that isolationism is dead, it is not. We must counter the spread of this doctrine of defeatism." Setting forth an approach to the problems of peace, Mr. Fadiman based his solution to the problem on three principles, namely, goodwill, realism and conviction.

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By goodwill is meant that there must be a feeling of goodwill among men, and with this feeling we must make the peace. It must be for the other man also, not only for oneself. Isolationism is the opposite to goodwill. Realism means that in the forming of the peace, it must be set up as well as possible, expecting, perhaps, that there might be some failure. Conviction means the will to use goodwill and realism. This conviction must be both intellectual and emotional. People must have a want and a hunger for peace. In conclusion, Mr. Fadiman stated that applying these three principles, the defeatism that the peace will be a hard thing will disappear.

Two Scholarships Will Be Offered by La Cantoria

(Continued from Page One.)

Candidates will be given auditions and judged upon their musical and vocal merits. The names of the winners will be announced through the newspapers and a radio concert of 15 minutes will be arranged, during which the winners will be heard, so that the general public will be able to appreciate the choice of the candidates.

Applicants may register in writing to La Cantoria, 4046 Tupper street, Westmount, or telephone to Fitzroy 2783.

Northern Lights

(Continued from Page Three)

Following is a list of the tours arranged for forthcoming week-ends:

Wednesday, February 3rd — Mt. Royal, 2.00 to 4.30 p.m. Meet at Gym.

Sunday, February 7th—A. Morin Heights to Shawbridge; B. Mt. Rolland to Chiriottes and return.

Sunday, February 14th — A. Ste. Agathe to Shawbridge; B. Mt. Rolland to Shawbridge via MOC trail.

Sat. and Sun., Feb. 20 and 21—St. Faustin to Shawbridge via Maple Leaf trail.

Sunday, February 28th — A. Ste. Agathe to Ste. Marguerite via Gillespie Trail; B. Shawbridge, short easy tour.

Sunday, March 7th—A. Ste. Marguerite to Shawbridge via Johannsen East Trail; B. Val Morin to Mt. Rolland via Sun Valley and Ste. Adele.

Sat. and Sun., March 14 and 15—A. Mt. Orford; B. Val Morin to Ste. Marguerite via Maple Leaf Trail and Cochands.

Sunday, March 21st—Val Morin to Piedmont via Sun Valley, Loup Garou and Ste. Sauveur.

Watch the Daily and Notice Boards for further notices. On all tours take lunch of sandwiches, etc.

Koht Praises Norse Love of Freedom

(Continued from Page One.)

solidarity, which has grown in strength, so that the Norwegian people today are able to stand up against foreign invaders. Norway has not used her resources for military purposes, but for social improvements which have helped in a different way to stiffen her resistance. "Norway is not now divided." Quisling to the contrary notwithstanding, "for a spirit of fraternity is present there which fully flowers in hard times such as these."

College Women Train for War

(Continued from Page One.)

the Detachment there has been in operation for three years. The latest to be formed is that at U.N.B.

Membership in the Detachment cannot be made compulsory owing to the constitution of the Canadian Red Cross Corps which is a purely voluntary organization. However, it serves as one of the choices for war work, and prepares those who later want to join the Red Cross Corps or similar organizations.

Courses in Home Nursing, Motor Mechanics, St. John's Ambulance, Red Cross Sewing, Emergency Feeding, Office Administration, are available on almost all the Campuses as well as those basic courses already mentioned.

At Toronto the newest course is one in Community Needs and Resources, in which the lectures are supplemented by films and field trips which include visits to the city council, the juvenile court and the University Settlement. Other new courses this year at Toronto include Civic Day Nurseries (theory and practice), Nursing Aids (demonstrations and practical work in hospitals), and Recreational Leadership.

At Saskatchewan the girls have an opportunity to choose from five classes including typing and filing, precision instruments and blueprints, and radio mechanics as well as other courses.

At U.B.C. map reading and drafting supplement the motor mechanics course. The examination in map reading and drafting, if taken after the motor mechanics course, gives the student the rating of a third class army driver.

On completion of the course in measurements and instruments at U.B.C., the students would be qualified to take a position as inspector in a munitions factory.

Physical training as part of the war effort is emphasized at U.B.C. McGill and Manitoba and a varied athletic program is offered.

At Manitoba the girls are offered a choice of 10 courses. The Canteen course includes emergency feeding, food purchasing and cost control, sanitation, working schedules for emergency workers, and record keeping.

In the first year of the clerical course the women are giving training in elementary bookkeeping, the writing of business and formal letters, filing, office technique and cultivation of personality. The second year students receive courses in typing.

Senior students who intend to enter the active forces upon graduation are encouraged to take Radio Telegraphy. Before entering this course, students must pass an aptitude test given by army authorities.

The Food Production course provides instruction in several phases of agricultural food production such as fruit and vegetable growing, beekeeping, poultry raising, dairy cattle feeding and management, care and manufacture of milk, cream, butter and cheese, and insect control.

Some of the Manitoba students who took the Home Nursing course last year are now doing V.A.D. work.

At Queen's, included in the program are courses in orderly room procedure, signals and Red Cross quilting. Students interested in Occupational Therapy teach soldiers handicrafts. Students who have studied Chemistry act as laboratory technicians in connections with the voluntary blood donations.

At McGill, much work is done by the senior students outside the University in laboratories, foundling homes and other social agencies.

The girls at Mount Allison are knitting, taking First Aid courses and making garments for refugee children under the supervision of the clothing department.

Music Students Present Recital

(Continued from Page One.)

of Mme. R. Gilbert, will follow with a violin solo accompanied by William Stevens. Mary Iwasaki, instructed by Miss Edith Johnson, will perform Chopin's Fantasie Impromptu on the pianoforte.

Dorene Marshall, Peterson Scholar, will sing "Let Me Not Wander Unseen" of Handel, accompanied by her teacher, Mr. Walter Clapperton. Rafael Masella, pupil of Mr. Joseph Moretti, will offer a clarinet solo, with Barbara Goodwin at the piano. Olga Gardavsky, taught by Mr. Severin Moisse, will close the evening's program with the Rhapsody No. 2 in G minor (for piano) by Johann Brahms.

U.N.B. Reports 26 Expellees

(Continued from Page One.)

military deferment as a result of unsatisfactory standing in the midterm examinations.

The number affected in the various universities are as follows:

McMaster 22, Western 55, Ottawa 20, McGill 66, Toronto 100 (approximate), Ontario Agricultural College 11, Manitoba 89, University of British Columbia 152, Queen's 90, University of Alberta 76, Dalhousie 11, U.N.B. 26.

Notices

Lost

A grey mottled fountain pen, Waterman's, with a silver clip on Tuesday, January 26th, in the Biology Building, the Med Building, or in between them. Finder please phone Riva Ripstein, WE. 6480.

Found

A wrist watch was found in the Union. If the owner will get in touch with Myer Lapedis or George at the Tuck Shop, he will receive it upon proper identification. (4)

Found

Grey Waterman's fountain pen (probably woman's), near Roddick Gates on Thursday, January 28th. Phone CA. 7214. H. E. Brazer. (5)

R.V.C. '43

There will be a meeting of the '43 class of R.V.C. to-morrow, to be held at the Common Room at R.V.C. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss plans for the senior class dinner. All members of this class are urged to attend as this meeting is of extreme importance. (1)

Notice

The Maccabean Circle is meeting on Sunday, February 7th, to hear Prof. La Violette speak on "The Family and Social Reconstruction" at 2.30 p.m. in the McGill Union. Refreshments will be served.

Lost

About 150 pages of loose-leaf notes — Chemistry, English, Mathematics, possibly in Eaton's, on the Campus, or vicinity. Urgently needed. Reward offered. Phone DO. 7702, or leave with Bill Gentleman.

Lost

Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity Pin. Finder call MA. 4068. Reward.

Girls' Cooperative Residence

Would anyone interested in a Girls' Cooperative Residence please get in touch with Edna Webber, PL. 1156, as soon as possible.

Lost

A gentleman's wrist watch—trade mark "Active Service"—in gentleman's wash room in Chemistry Building at 5.15 p.m. Friday. Will finder please leave with Janitor of Chemistry Building? Reward.

McGill University Training Detachment of the Canadian Red Cross Corps

ORDERS,
Part 1.

February 2nd, 1943.

20. Parade.

(a) 1915 hours. Wednesday, February 3rd, Montreal High School.

2000 hours. TRANSPORT—Theory of Motor Mechanics, R.V.C.
NURSING AUXILIARY—Div. 1, Montreal General Hospital.
Div. 2, Neurological Institute.
OFFICE ADMINISTRATION — Shorthand Div., R.V.C. ($4.00 payable)
ALL OTHERS. Dismissed.

(b) Military Law Parade.

2000 hours. Thursday, February 4th, Engineering Building. Compulsory for cadets not enrolled in other special courses or service. (Those who are unable to attend on Thursday must obtain leave.) Cadets in all categories who can attend should do so. The change from Wednesday to Thursday is for this week only.

21. Dress.

Cadets will obtain permission before being photographed in uniform by a professional photographer.

NOTICE: For lectures and classes held out of scheduled parade hours uniform is not compulsory, but should be worn when possible.

JOYCE M. TYRRELL,
Commandant, McGill U.T.D., C.R.C.C.

RUMOR CLINIC

Prepared by the Canadian Column

HITLER'S LITTLE HELPERS.

Hitler's little helpers, rumors, tongue wagging and tall tales, continue to make their malicious rounds, unfettered by winter's sleet and snow. Well, we are going to put the skids on this season's crop. It is "they" for the most part, not enemy agents who do Hitler the very fancy favor of puncturing our national morale. So let's put forth our united forces to protect the home front from this pestilence.

The R.C.M.P. and other law enforcement agencies are taking care of the Fifth Columnists. You can depend on the good job they are doing to protect our national safety. But it is the object of the Canadian Column of the Rumor Clinic, which appears regularly each Saturday night on this page, and in 36 Canadian papers, to give you facts versus rumors devastating to our national defence program.

Rumors can be no more effective in Canada than Canadians permit them to be. Just remember that the grapevine of gossip is a Hitler planned scheme to split unity amongst the Allied Nations. Be on the alert not to spread a rumor by repeating it. Here are a few of Hitler's little helpers to muddle our minds, and truths versus lies:

RUMOR: "The blackout on the Gaspe coast is put on so the English refugees can be landed at night so they will not be seen and the boats are being filled up with Canadian soldiers to replace the Englishmen."

FACT: Our authority, Mr. F. C. Blair, Director of Immigration, Ottawa, states:

"In the year and eight months period, from the first of January 1941, to the 31st of August 1942, the total of British male subjects who came to Canada was 1217. Of these, 161 came from the British Isles, 762 from Newfoundland and 294 from other countries. Of the 161 from the British Isles, we had this broken down into age groups with the following result:

18 to 29 years, inclusive, 28
30 to 40 years, " 58
Over 40 75

"Of the 18 to 29 group, eight are with the Royal Canadian Navy, three with the Canadian Army, one with the Royal Air Force, one is a medical student, four are employed as clergymen, and the remaining eleven are employed in various branches of war production. No person, male or female, between the ages of 16 and 60, may leave the British Isles without securing a permit from the authorities in London. It is obvious that these permits are not being issued to those who are running away from duty."

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Here's a rumor which we define as a 'morale-breaker", if allowed to go unchallenged on the home front. We are happy to expose it as unfounded and give you the fact.

RUMOR: "There is a persistent rumor among the men serving overseas in the armed forces that Canadian officers overseas will be required to pay income tax, not only in the coming years, but also for 1942."

FACT: Hon. Colin W. Gibson, Minister of National Revenue: "I have never heard of it. There has been no suggestion of any such action."

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A rumor such as below was repeated to a Jewish mother who has two sons serving overseas, one of whom has been "missing" for many months.

RUMOR: "It is unjust that young men of Jewish faith are not being called up under the Mobilization Act, and are being accepted in the army only as volunteers, while all others are subject to call."

FACT: Selective Service Officer in charge of call up: "Absolutely wrong. Men are being called on an equal basis, irrespective of creed or religion. If any particular case were submitted we could investigate and deal with it."

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RUMOR: "Soldiers returning from overseas have to pay, if not for the full trip, half of it."

FACT: Transport Branch, Department of Defence:

"Soldiers brought back to Canada do not have to pay. It might be true of a few given compassionate leave, at their own expense, to return to settle urgent private matters, or similar reasons."

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RUMOR: "There will be no use in sowing grain next spring."

FACT: Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture:

"We hope farmers will sow as much grain as possible. We would like to see the wheat acreage reduced by 4,000,000 acres, but to have coarse grains on those 4,000,000 acres."

Here's a funny one, but also subtle suggestion of disloyalty to government wartime regulations.

RUMOR: "That the C.P.R. is deliberately loading trains into the Laurentians with skiers in order that the ordinary passenger traffic will be unable to secure accommodation and thereby cause so much discontent and so many complaints that the Government will be forced to change its policy regarding ski-trains."

FACT: Canadian Pacific Railway: "There is not a vestige of truth in this statement. The operation of ski trains this winter having been banned by the order of the Transport Controller, regular trains of the Canadian Pacific Railway in service to and from the Laurentians are open equally to all classes of passengers without any distinction or discrimination. No accommodation is reserved. Trains are loaded on the principle of "First come first served" until capacity of the equipment is reached."

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GET THE FACTS

Arm yourself with the facts regarding Canada's War effort. They are far more interesting and inspiring than Hitler's lies and provide the best weapon to fight rumor mongers.

Political Comment

Recently the press in both England and America has devoted much space to comments on the British Empire. Some of the criticisms are justified, others are not, for many have overlooked the fact that the Empire is a composite body of diverse parts. Firstly there are territories unpopulated when first discovered but which have since been filled up with European immigrants and now form the self-governing dominions. Secondly Cyprus, Hong Kong, Gibraltar, etc., are inhabited by peoples having cultural and racial ties with other countries and desiring to unite with their compatriots. Thirdly we have acquired large tracts of Asia and Africa, inhabited by alien masses. India is the largest unit in this category, but the African colonies are also an important part of it. Fourthly throughout the last three centuries small islands and isolated scraps of land have been annexed to serve as coaling stations or communication links. No adverse comments can be passed on the first category, but the last three, unfortunately, have many faults. It is the plan of this article to discuss these last three categories more fully.

1. There are other parts of the Empire which have no such pleasant hopes. Consider, for example, Cyprus, which was obtained by a dubious transaction with Turkey in 1878. The Cypriots, of Greek descent, are ruled by the Colonial Office through a Governor and a Legislative Council. The votes of the elected representatives on this Council are swamped by those of the Governor's nominees. The majority of the inhabitants have long desired union with their compatriots in Greece, but nothing has been done to gratify this hope. Hong Kong, a similar case, was annexed as a result of an unjust war. Is the construction of railroads and other utilities a moral justification for the retention of such territories? Perhaps it would be fair to allow such parts of the Empire as have ties with other countries to join their kinsmen if they so desire.

2. India has received most of the attention of censurers, but even the Conservative Party in England is reconciled to granting her Dominion status at the termination of the war.

The African tropical colonies represent an important part of this category. After the Great War, many countries, such as Germany, Italy and Poland, regarded Great Britain with jealousy because she was blessed with so many colonies and they had few or none.

When we condemned Italy's colonial adventures as immoral, it was pointed out that we only did so after we had helped ourselves liberally. After this war we will have a chance of demonstrating our liberal intentions towards these dependencies. It has been proposed that the new League of Nations be entrusted with the task of educating them to govern themselves; a plan that might well be applied to all the European possessions in this area.

3. Lastly, there are those scraps of territory and islands scattered throughout the world. Recently I read a history of St. Helena, and it was a sorrowful story. Due to the lack of interest of the Colonial Office, the inhabitants were almost destitute and the natural resources of the island had been wasted with disastrous results. Although of late some remedies have been applied to check these evils, yet in general such dependencies have never received the attention they merited. The British West Indies, Malta, St. Helena are isolated units which would perhaps find it difficult to fend for themselves. They derive great benefits from Great Britain and could form the Empire of the future, receiving necessary aid from the Mother Country.

The greater part of the Democratic world has come to the conclusion that colonial empires lack moral foundations and a substitution must be found. Some apologists plead that great communication systems and social works are an adequate reason for their retention. The Germans brought economic benefits to Posen in the 19th century, but that was their only excuse for their share in the partition of Poland. Surely our righteousness must exceed theirs. Few deny that our dependencies have gained many advantages in the Empire, but our only right to keep them rests in the wishes of the inhabitants and once they have ceased to desire our presence it would be better for us to go.

Recently Lord Cranborne declared that the sun had not set on the Empire, but that she was only beginning her mission. We conclude that he was referring to our intention to train the colonies to govern themselves. What right and qualifications have we to undertake this task alone and what sincerity can be attached to these professions. Such an undertaking should be a collective scheme involving all civilized nations, for if such a task were given to one nation, it is impossible to say how much it might be abused.

We are witnessing the end of one phase of history and the opening of another. Let it be hoped that the door is also closing on an order which has played no small part in causing wars for the last two centuries, and which subjects peoples and territories to the capricious whims of a foreign power. If, however, it is to be there, there is the possibility that the words which Bryce used to describe the miserable finale of the Holy Roman Empire might some day apply to us. "It is the penalty of greatness, that its form should outlive its substance: that gildings and trappings should remain when that which they were meant to deck and clothe has departed. So our sloth or our timidity, not seeing that whatever is false must be also bad, maintains in being what once was good long after it has become helpless and hopeless."

J. R. M.

FACT: Canada has the largest aluminum plant in the world which has been expanded seven times. This plant has a greater capacity than the entire world production in 1939. Canada now produces almost 40% of the aluminum requirements of the United Nations.

For 1943 Canadian output of refined aluminum, nickel, copper, lead and zinc, is estimated at 1,300,000 tons, an increase of 77% over 1939. About 30% of this production will be used in Canada and the rest will go to the United Nations.

Canada's synthetic rubber plant will be in operation by approximately September 1943. This plant will produce 40,000,000 tons of synthetic rubber annually, which will be sufficient for war requirements and necessary civilian uses, and in peacetime will be sufficient for all Canadian rubber requirements.

EDITORIAL BOARD: The Rumor Clinic is supervised by an Editorial Board consisting of: Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice Chancellor McGill University; Paul Vaulancourt, Honorary Secretary for the Red Cross, Province of Quebec; Mr. Justice C. Gordon Mackinnon; Paul Fournier, President, Montreal Trades and Labour Council; Lieut. Col. W. C. Nicholson, D.S.O., M.C., Vice President, Canadian Legion; Alfred Charpentier, General President, Confederation des Travailleurs Catholiques du Canada; Honourable Wilfrid Bovey, Member Legislative Council; Rev. G. G. D. Kilpatrick, D.D., Principal, United Theological College.

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YOU CAN HELP
DON'T REPEAT RUMORS
REPORT THEM

Write to the: CANADIAN COLUMN, TRANSPORTATION BUILDING, MONTREAL. (All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters are disregarded.)

The CANADIAN COLUMN is a non political, non profit organization, with only one aim and purpose: to do anything within the power of its members to help Canada.

Women's faults are many,
Men have only two:
Everything they say
And everything they do.
—Gateway.

And then there was the Sophomore who approached the cute little dish down an office alley and asked "Have you got the time?" and then after a long pause, murmured softly, "I have."
—Western Gazette.

EAT THIS WAY EVERY DAY..

CANADA'S FOOD RULES

MILK—Adults: one-half pint. Children: more than one pint. And some *cheese*.

FRUITS—One serving of tomatoes daily, or of a citrus fruit, or of tomato or citrus fruit juices, and one serving of other fruits, fresh, canned, or dried.

VEGETABLES—(In addition to potatoes, of which you need one serving daily)—Two servings daily of vegetables, preferably leafy green, or yellow, and frequently raw.

CEREALS and BREAD—One serving of a whole grain cereal and four to six slices of Canada-approved bread, brown or white.

MEAT, FISH, EGGS, etc.—One serving a day of meat, fish, or meat substitutes. Liver, heart, or kidney once a week. Eggs, at least three or four weekly.

PLUS ANY OTHER FOODS YOU WISH

Join Canada's "Food for Fitness" Campaign

CANADA'S NUTRITION PROGRAMME

McGILL UNION CAFETERIA